

DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 17 No. 53

Wednesday, December 2, 1964

Provo, Utah

ry Flake es Grant torical

ally thrilled and henc-
the words of Lawer-
as he was declared the
Annual Heber J.
ical contest at the
devotional.

STUDENTS, Roderick
Ken Higbee and Flake
ated by judges in the
preliminaries to pre-
spiritual, thought pro-
cesses at the devotional
rating the 1964 Heber
late President Heber

Boise, Idaho, junior in-
volved a personally auto-
graphy of the Book of
Doctrine and Covenants
of Great Price from
Grant Taylor, oldest
of the late president.

SCRIPTION is pre-
sided, "and looks so
as Pres. Grant's own
even though it's
y his daughter" Rachel
who was in attendance
at another sister Flor-
Smith and their

ing on "Spiritual Val-
lance described it as "liv-
ing away to the Lord
ing all of our trust in
time. It is having the
to know and the courage
to fight things for the
when it is very
to going the third mile."

et Virtuoso lay Cello Association

gram for cello Daniel
celist at BYU Thurs-
nounced by impresario
Clark.

VIET VIRTUOSO will
in the Harris Fine Arts
concert Hall at 8:15 p.m.
by the BYU Con-
cert Association.
nited pianist Nina
Mr. Sharf will play a
G Major" by Jean
Brevail, Beethoven's
the "malos Opus 102"
re "Fantasie in E-flat
by Robert Schumann.
WING The internis-
l return to play "Son-
to G major Opus 21"
Weinberg and "Suite
Rhapsodie" by Man-
n.

aking his second tour
United States, Mr. Sharf
appeared before Ameri-
cas as soloist with the
Symphony in 1950
at that time he also pres-
entals which "fired the
n of (his) audience"
he appeared in 1952
L OF the reaction of
us to his performances
comment of Harold
in the New York
Review Mr. Sharf's
Carnegie Hall, "He is
un-dignified in appear-
ance."
In musicianship, he
one that, for the most
his-sounding, often vio-
lent texture. At the same
time of dynamics is
to make the instru-
ment with a full throat."



Dr. Ashley Montagu, will be the major
forum speaker for the Academic Em-
phasis Committee.

Concert Band To Play For Public Wednesday

The BYU College of Fine Arts
and Music Dept. will present the
Concert Band and Woodwind
Quintet in a public concert Wed-
nesday, in the Harris Fine Arts
Center Concert Hall.

DIRECTED BY Prof. Ralph
Laycock, the 100-member Band
will open the concert at 8:15 p.m.
with "Toccata" by Frescobaldi.
Slocum.

No admission will be charged,
but all seats will be reserved.
For tickets or information, call
Ext. 3001 or 2649 or pick up the
tickets in P-303 Harris Fine Arts
Center. All students must pre-
sent their activity card when
picking up tickets at the ticket
office.

OTHER PIECES the Band will
play include "Psyche and Eros"

by Frank Harding, "Fantase-
March" by Nixon, "Meditation"
by Schuller, "Symphony for
Band" composed by BYU gradu-
ate Frederick Clark, Mendel-
son's "Overture for Band" ar-
ranged by Greissle, "Santa Fe
Saga" by Gould and "Divertimen-
to for Band" by Dr. Merrill Brad-
shaw of the BYU music faculty.

According to Dr. Bradshaw,
the original impetus for his work
came from a conversation with
Ralph Laycock during the acade-
mic procession at commencem-
ent in June of 1964. Most of the
composing was done between 6
a.m. and 8 a.m. It involved about
175 hours of work not counting
the copyist's time.

IT IS A divertimento more in
the mood of the themes than in
form or ease of performance. The
work consists of an introduction,
a first thematic section, a second
thematic section, and a recapitu-
lation in which the relationships
between the two sections is clar-
ified.

The instrumentation includes
two instruments rather unusual
for a concert band: the contra-
bassoon and the contrabass clar-
inet. In style it is a symphon-
ic, rhythmic, non-tonal and non-
repetitive, according to Dr. Brad-
shaw. Member of the International
Western Society and Pi Kappa
Lambda, Dr. Bradshaw received
the Ph.D. in musical arts at the
University of Illinois.

THE WOODWIND QUINTET
will be featured in "Quintette
in E-flat Major" by Beethoven. Con-
ducted by Prof. Darrel Stubbs,
the Quintet includes Nancy Ann Hart,
flute; David Randall, clarinet;
Jerol Clark, oboe; Jesse Reed,
bassoon; and Yeo Bai Lee,
french horn.

The Concert Band's program is
similar to the one BYU has been
asked to present at the 13th
annual convention of College
Band Directors National Associa-
tion, according to Prof. Laycock.

THE BAND will appear for
the convention Dec. 18 at 8 p.m.
in the Grady Cammoe Memorial
Auditorium at Arizona State Uni-
versity in Tempe.

Major Forum Speaker To 'Tailor' Addresses

The addresses Dr. Ashley Montagu is scheduled to give are being
"tailored" to subject areas, said Academic Emphasis Chairman Jerry Fred-
erickson.

DR. MONTAGU, second AEC major forum speaker of the year, is an
anthropologist, biologist, sociologist, anatomist, expert in race relations
and problems, author of 29 books and articles and producer-director-writer
of one movie.

Wednesday's schedule includes two lectures and an evening address.
He will direct his addresses to various campus groups although all stu-
dents are invited to each lecture.

AT 9 A.M. IN THE MULTI-PURPOSE AREA of the Smith Family
Living Center, he will discuss the "Biological Nature of Man" especially
for Zoology majors.

His 3 p.m. lecture in 184 Knight Bldg., "Education's Greatest Need,"
will be directed to the teacher education classes.

"THE NEW IMAGE OF MAN" will be scanned in his evening lecture
at 8:15 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.
Thursday, Home Demonstration and Family Relationships will hear
"Love and Deprivation of Love" at 9 a.m. in the multi-purpose area of the
Smith Family Living Center.

AT 2 P.M., again in the multi-purpose area, a sociology-directed lec-
ture will be "Bio-Social Nature of Man."
Philosophy majors are especially invited to his "Humanism" address
at 4 p.m. in 172 JKB.

Studentbody and the public are invited to his evening
lecture with a panel at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall, Harris Fine
Arts Center.

THE PROGRAM, to be video-taped by KBYU-TV, in-
cludes a panel discussion with Dr. Reed Bradford, professor
of sociology and anthropology; Dr. Leona Holbrook, chairman
of the Women's P. E. Dept., and Dean Wesley P. Lloyd of the
Graduate School participating.

A question-answer period will follow.
DR. MONTAGU has written books on such diverse sub-
jects as Coming Into Being Among the Australian Aborigine,
Life Before Birth, Statement on Race, Immorality, Anthro-
pology and Human Nature, Handbook of Anthropometry and
On Being Intelligent.

Born in England, he is a naturalized American citizen.
An anthropology professor at New York University and the
Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, he has also served
as chairman of Rutgers' Anthropology Dept.

AMONG HIS ACADEMIC honors are being visiting lec-
turer in social science at Harvard, visiting professor at the
University of Delaware, and Regents' Professor at the Uni-
versity of California, Santa Barbara.

Anthropology advisor for NBC-TV and advisory editor
to the Child-Family Digest, he has been an expert witness
on legal and scientific problems relating to race since 1930.

Student Art Work To Be Sold As Part Of Y Center Week

The Y Center Week art sale be-
gins Wednesday at 10 a.m. in
Ballrooms 3 and 4, and 245 and
249 of the Y Center.

STUDENTS, faculty and towns-
people are invited to come in
and browse. All articles have
been priced and numbered and
a cashier will be available for those
wishing to purchase an item.
The service units Y Calves
and Spurs will be conducting the

sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
and 7 to 9 p.m. Students and
visitors are invited to use care in
handling the items for sale to
prevent damage to these student
possessions.

FUTURE HOURS for the sale
will be Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5
p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday,
Saturday the show will be from
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



These items, among others, will be sold at the Y Center
Week Art Sale, to begin Wednesday in Ballrooms 3 and 4.

Superiority Of Women Discussed In Montagu's 'Controversial' Book

Editor's Note: The following is the second in a series of reviews of the works of Ashley Montagu. Montagu is scheduled to lecture to women students in the BYU campus following his book review by Dean Leveson on Thursday, December 2, 1965. The review is presented on Mr. Montagu's controversial book, *The Natural Superiority of Women*.

by Leona Holbrook

In the business world which may be a man's world it is difficult to buy a copy of Ashley Montagu's book, *The Natural Superiority of Women*. No bookstore in Provo or Salt Lake City responded to a request for the volume. "Oh, no, we don't carry that. We didn't stock it right after it came out. It was so controversial, you know."

In the academic atmosphere of Brigham Young University, Ashley Montagu, the author of *The Natural Superiority of Women* is invited by the Academic Emphasis Committee to be a two day visitor and a speaker at seven scheduled meetings.

ASHLEY MONTAGU in the book *The Natural Superiority of Women* makes an exposition of fact, acknowledging the strengths of both men and women for "we must acquire a sense of values that will enhance the appreciation of the sexes for each other."

Montagu charges men with an obligation to conduct themselves with intelligence and responsibility in the recognition of all humans on the basis of their real worth. "This theme is logically repeated and supported again and again in Montagu's other titles."

These other titles suggest the background of reasoning in Montagu's depth of interest and in his comprehension of human conduct. *On Being Human*, *Education and Human Relations*, *The Biosocial Nature of Man*, and *Man's Most Dangerous Myth* (the fallacy of race superiority), are developments of the theme of human worth and human responsibility, with the recognition of the worth, the needs and the rights of others in this world society.

MONTAGU DEFINES "super-

iority" for the sake of his presentation and develops the discussion of superiority on the basis of social and biological capacity for survival. He proposes the idea that women have a love for the human race and that men, on the whole, present a hostility to it.

Dr. Montagu proposes that for women to make their individual contributions and for men to make theirs will be an ennobling expression and a freedom-gaining experience for both men and women. "For it women have been the slaves of men, men have been the slaves of their own prejudices."

Men are not like women, nor women like men in all traits, yet many men are like many women and many women are like many men in many traits. Women who have been discouraged by lack of opportunity must have their chance for their own sakes and for society's sake, to make their full contribution.

WOMEN WHO CONTRIBUTE are not competing, but are adding to the total human good, in the same way as does a man who adds to the total human good. "Men," says Ashley Montagu should "learn from women how to be more loving and cooperative" or "they will go on making the kind of mess of the world they have so effectively achieved thus far."

Montagu discusses with some factual detail the specifics of car driving, intelligence, and accounting for money; he develops with some genuine feeling in general the themes of creativity, genius, and human feeling; and they apply to women. The presentations are both complete and compact and need to be read in full to be best understood. Thus the reader may gain the persuasion that Montagu has in his volume.

Post-Mortem Of Election Is Scheduled

A post-mortem examination of the recent election will be sponsored by BYU Union Republicans Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. in 172 Jesse Knight Bldg.

Dr. John T. Bernhard campaign manager for Ernest L. Wilkinson, will be the featured speaker. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Bernhard is presently on the administrative staff of BYU. He is a member of the Utah State Senate, and he has had wide experience in Republican party politics. He received his Ph.D. in political science from U.C.L.A. At BYU he has been professor of political science, Assistant to the President and Dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Guitar Auditions

Auditions for a Hawaiian steel guitar player will be held in room D-205 of the Harris Fine Arts Center, Wednesday, 5 p.m.

A guitar player is needed to assist group to play on the NBC radio series, "Faith in Action."



WILL YOU BE IN THE 1965 BANYAN

SCHEDULE

December 3-4

SENIORS

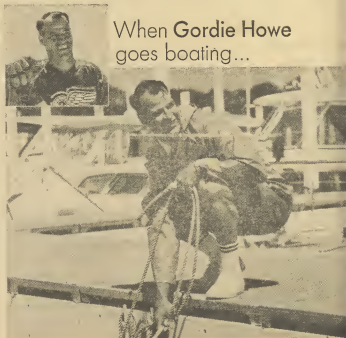
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Russian Rocket Headed Planet Mars

DENA, CALIF. (AP)—A Mariner 4 "raced" Tuesday well past pictures of a crippled Soviet rocket scientist pondered just trigger an extra burst later in the seven-month

NER 4, launched Saturday, a camera designed to best pictures yet of the planet's mysterious sur- 560,590 miles from Earth (EST) Tuesday afternoon at 7,193 miles

and probe, Zond 2, start- 11 Monday from an spacecraft in Moscow time Monday was Agency said Zond 2 30 miles out from Earth, was not given.

SYSTEMS aboard Mar- 4 operating normally. Russians reported the in- apply was about 50 per- cent.

power supply is only 1 they planned, Zond 2 1 trouble," said Dr. Wil- 1er, director of jet n laboratory, which 1 is guiding Mariner 4 25-million-mile journey. 2) may not have en- 2) may not have en- 2) may not have en-

useful data even if it passes close to Mars." Picking and other scientists began studying the best time to fire a small rocket aboard Mar- 4 designed to curve the space- craft closer to Mars, altering its trajectory from a 200,000 mile miss to a fly-by at a distance of 3,000 miles.

THE MID-COURSE rocket could add an extra spurt of speed if Zond 2 appeared to be over- taking it, but such a decision would have to be balanced against achievement of the scientific objectives—pictures which officials hope may show whether life could exist on Mars.

Mariner 4's rocket has enough fuel for two brief firings if necessary and, presumably, so does the Russian Zond 2. Their Zond 1, fired unsuccessfully at Venus, made two mid-course corrections.

Not enough is known about the Russian probe to determine whether it can overtake Mariner 4, but laboratory officials say it could have been rigged to do so if speed were a primary goal. It depends on whether the Soviets are attempting to minimize the flight time or maximize the payload," said one.

Talks Delay U. N. Opening

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A meeting of his four dip- lomats with Secretary-General U Thant failed Tuesday to produce a formula for heading off a U.S.-Soviet showdown in the general assembly over peace-keeping assessments.

SOVIET DELEGATE Nikolai T. Fedorenko, however, said he believed the four and other key U.N. diplomats were "close to agreement" after talking for 90 minutes.

The U.N. announced the dis- cussions would be resumed at 2:45 P.M. EST—just 15 minutes before the scheduled opening time for the assembly session.

IT APPEARED almost certain that the resumed negotiations would delay the opening.

Behind the scenes diplomatic activity was intense as the opening approached without a solu- tion.

Trees To Be Given To Needy Families

Freshly cut Christmas trees will be given to eighty Christmas Drive families this year by BYU campus wards and organizations according to Don Christensen, committeeman.

Cost of the trees will be from \$2 to \$4, depending upon the size of the tree. Further information regarding the trees may be obtained by calling Christensen at 374-6331 after 10 p.m.

Contributing further to the giant piles of gifts will be clothing and toys brought back by students from Thanksgiving vacation.

Wards and organizations that haven't picked up their family name may do so at the AWS office, 421 Y Center. The AWS and AMS are sponsors of the annual Christmas Drive.

Film Favorites

Y CENTER THEATER - 25c and Activity Card Show Times Wed. & Thurs. — 4, 5:55, & 7:50 Friday — 4, 7:10, & 10:05 Saturday — 2, 4, 7:10, & 10:05

DEBBIE REYNOLDS "MY SIX LOVES" TECHNICOLOR CLIFF ROBERTSON DAVID JANSSEN

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for all those who would like to improve their leadership skills and their effectiveness as members of groups

LEADERSHIP THEORY AND SKILLS PROBLEM-SOLVING DECISION-MAKING

Guest Speakers: Sociologist Dr. Reed Bradford ASBYU President Bruce Olsen

Sat., Dec. 5, 8 a.m., Room 347 Y Center

Register in 435 Y Center

Statement . . .

OK's War 'Improve'

INGTON, (AP)—Presi- dent ordered Ambassador D. Taylor Tuesday 1 urgently with South 1 on measures to "im- 1 war effort against 1 and increased North 1 support of the Laos 1 Cong through Laos.

THE PRESIDENTIAL direc- tive was broad enough in its scope to step up the fighting within South Viet Nam. And it did not rule out other measures, includ- ing air strikes against North Vietnamese supply routes and personnel in Laos' mountainous jungles.

The White House issued a 400- word statement following a 2½ hour meeting between Johnson and his top advisors, including: Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara; John McConne, Di- rector of the Central Intelligence Agency; and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

JOHNSON AGAIN stated that it is basic U.S. Policy to provide "All possible and useful assistance to the South Vietnamese people and government in their struggle to defeat the externally supported insurgency and ag- gression being conducted against them."

In more forceful terms than any used heretofore, the White House statement focused on what it termed "The accumulating evidence of continuing and in- creased North Vietnamese support of the Viet Cong and of North Vietnamese forces in, and passing through, the territory of Laos in violation of the Geneva Accords of 1962." The Accords brought about the neutralization of Laos.

John Johnson Give Keating Key Position

YORK, (AP)—Presi- dent has asked James Keating to be in charge of the federal administration, New York Times said Tues-

PRESIDENT acted two political intermedi- 1 formally invite Keating 1 any areas of govern- 1 which he might be will- 1 ve by appointment next 1 Times said. 1 newspaper quoted Keat- 1 lost a reelection bid 1 saying. 1 NE purporting to speak 1 administration has said 1 do in any way, shape 1 about a presidential ap- 1 1 has discussed with me 1 tion in the federal 1 nt," he added.

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Social Events

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2

The Maidmen will provide music for this afternoon's mat dance from 4 to 6 in the Y Center Ballroom.

THURSDAY, DEC. 3

Stereo music will be provided for today's 4-6 p.m. mat dance in the Y Center Ballroom.

FRIDAY, DEC. 4

Hospitality Victory Hop from 8:30 to 12 p.m. with Curtis Wright and the Cavaliers providing music. Admission will be 25 cents. Shirt and tie required. Free refreshments. Y Center Ballroom.

SATURDAY, DEC. 5

Victory stag dance from 8:30 to 12 with Bill Hanson and the Chevelles playing. Free refreshments with tie and shirt required.

NEXT WEEK

Friday, Dec. 11, the gala Preference Ball preceded by the Four Freshmen in concert.

National Spurs Director To Visit Campus

Miss Ruth Ann Lewis, Region III director of National Spurs, is visiting the BYU campus Wednesday.

Miss Lewis, a junior at the University of Utah, is regional director of five schools, including Idaho State University, Utah State University, University of Utah, University of Nevada, and BYU. She will meet throughout the day with ASBYU officers, BYU Spur officers, and the campus Spur unit.

BYU has been chosen as the site of the 1965 Regional convention which will be held next fall.

This was announced at the Region III convention held at the University of Nevada in November.

Spurs is a national service organization for sophomore women, founded in 1922 at Montana State College. The BYU chapter, which taps 50 new members each spring, was founded in 1956.

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS BOOK—

"Some Suggestions for L.D.S. Missionaries"

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by Mary Robertson

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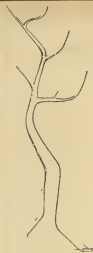
Mademoiselle To Treat Coeds to Show

A Cover Girl Discotheque beauty party will be held Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 in room 337 of the Y Center for women interested in learning new make-up hints and trying out two new Cover Girl products.

This project, under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Judd, is to acquaint coeds with the products and to discover the candid reactions of the girls to the products.

Each Girl will receive a lipstick sample, make-up samples, a model's way to make-up brochure, and several other beauty aids forms.

Make-up artist Allison Brimhall will be on hand to demonstrate for the first 100 coeds attending.



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Dancer Showcase

The second monthly meeting of the Dancer's Showcase for all modern dancing students will be held Thursday in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

This month's program will include demonstrations from the History of Dance, Improvisation, composition and technique classes, plus the showing of Martha Graham's film, "A Dancer's World."

Former Scottish Missionary Club

The newly formed Scotsmen, comprised of former Scottish missionaries and students from Scotland, will host President Bernard P. Brockbank, assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve, at a fireside Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in room 115 JCB.

President Brockbank, who presided over the first Scottish mission and who is presently director of the Church Exhibit at the World's Fair, will relate some of his great missionary experiences from both callings.

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Interviews January 18-19

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BYU Cougar Hoopsters Picked Coaches' Choice

(AP) — Western Athletic Conference basketball teams will be glad to bolster the league's already high stock in a busy 14 day opening week.

ALL SIX CONFERENCE will see action this week against non-league opponents. Arizona is at Seattle, New Mexico hosts Colorado College and Utah is home against New Mexico State Tuesday night. Arizona State University opens at San Jose on Wednesday, while Wyoming and Brigham Young host Nebraska and Oregon respectively on Friday.

THE PROS use a player draft to achieve league balance, but WAC doesn't need one. The successful teams last year are the hardest hit by graduation, and those which waited in wings appear ready to step into the spotlight.

Although the standings may resemble last year's after the action begins Jan. 7, the year of play shouldn't undergo much change.

LAST YEAR WAC teams won 101 games against non-conference opposition, including 33 on WAC home floors. Among the victims were Wichita, Idaho, Oregon, Kansas, NYU, Detroit, California and USC. Most of the league's coaches saw that Brigham Young is the team to beat. The Cougars finished third in the conference last year. They have eight of nine former back plus a group of bombers who averaged 109 points per game in an undefeated freshman season.

FLYING HAS ITS top five players back, and Flynn Robinson is one of them. Robinson led the conference in point production the past two years, averaging 25.6 per game last year. New Mexico lost its top two

scorers, Ira Harge and Claude Williams, from the team that posted a 23-6 record and finished second to Bradley in the National Invitational Tournament.

COACH BOB KING may have a replacement for Harge, however, in junior college transfer Mel Daniels. King says that Daniels need work but could develop into a title contender by the time the conference schedule rolls around.

Arizona's 15-11 season last year was a vast improvement over recent campaigns, and it appears things might get even better.

GUARD WARREN RUSTAND, a first-team all-conference choice, and forward Albert Johnson, the league's leading rebounder, head a list of eight returning lettermen.

Arizona State University, perennially a regional powerhouse, will have to scrap to maintain its reputation. The Sun Devils will be missing three of their top four scorers in Joe Caldwell, Art Baker and Gary Sentiza.

UTAH COACH Jack Gardner also will have to count heavily on newcomers. Skip Kroeper and George Fisher, both with 12 point-per-game averages, are the only returning regulars.

Other games this week:

Thursday — New Mexico at Kansas.

Friday — Pepperdine at Arizona, and Loyola at Utah.

Saturday — Pepperdine at Arizona State, Oregon at BYU, Texas Tech at New Mexico, Butler at Utah, Weber College at Wyoming.

SPORTS STAFF
Editor: Stan Roden
Assistant Editor: Vic Dunn
Writers: Dave Fitzpatrick, Roger McVay, Bruce Van Orden, Bill McComas, Bob Snow, Trent Tamm, G. G. Gledhill
Artist: Jerry Bur

NFL Drafts WAC Gridiron Stars

(AP) — Utah and Roy Jefferson and a fleet of five Arizona State backs head the list of Western Athletic Conference football players named over the week end in the National Football League College draft.

IN ADDITION, Utah's bruising fullback, Allen Jacobs, is a draft choice of the Green Bay Packers, being picked last year as a future prospect.

Jefferson, a standout performer on both offense and defense for Coach Ray Nagel's Liberty Bowl-bound Utes, was the first choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Compton, Calif., senior was also drafted by the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League in the second round.

LEADING the corps of Arizona State backfield artists tabbed by the pro league was Henry Carr, halfback on the Sun Devil team, and a member of the U.S. Olympic track and field team at Tokyo this summer.

Carr was drafted in the fourth round by the New York Giants. The Giants also chose quarterback John Turk in the 20th round. The other three Sun Devils picked were Gene Foster,

by the Dallas Cowboys; Dave Estrada, by the Washington Redskins; and Larry Todd, a future choice of the San Francisco 49ers.

IN ADDITION, A-State end Jerry Smith was picked on the fourth round by Washington.

Besides Jefferson and Jacobs, Utah players who impressed the pros this year include end Frank Roy, seventh choice of the St

Louis Cardinals; halfback Frank Andruski, 14th choice of the Oilers; and tackle Kent Gregg, who was tabbed as a future by the Detroit Lions.

ARIZONA'S Floyd Hadlow, a back, was the ninth draft choice of the Philadelphia Eagles while teammate John Fouse, an end, was named on the 13th round by the Eagles.



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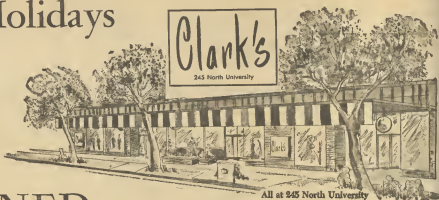
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